

Won't reveal possible candidates

Figueroa withholds names

By PATTY NOLAN
Staff Writer

Manuel Figueroa, election coordinator, yesterday refused to reveal the names of persons who have taken out petitions for ASASU

executive, Associated Women Student and senate positions. Potential candidates must file petitions if they wish to run for office.

His refusal was based in part on what he called his desire to avoid "the alleged carelessness" with ballots and related matter which cast doubt on the legitimacy of last year's elections.

"We intent this year to be rather strict on the procedure with which the election is carried out," he said.

"We're going to try to keep security tight on all aspects of the election from beginning to end," he said. "We don't want what happened last year."

Figueroa said he would not release a list of potential candidates because some people picking up petitions are not sure they will run for office. They request the information they give regarding their qualifications for office be kept confidential.

Figueroa said he would furnish the State Press with a list of candidates on March 14, the day after all petitions must be turned in. He said several students were assured all information they provided, including their name, address, college and grade point average would remain confidential.

He said there was plenty of time between the 14th and the primary election on April 3 and 4 for

interested students to find out about the candidates.

"Maintaining the integrity of the election is my primary concern," he said.

Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU, said unless students sign releases, information on the applications if released might cause problems.

He said he was sure it was up to the discretion of the election coordinator to determine if the names of potential candidates would be released.



Manuel Figueroa

Drug offenders receive amnesty

By JOHN LEHOCKEY

Maricopa County has initiated an experimental amnesty program for first-time drug offenders.

Moise Berger, Maricopa County attorney, said the pilot program involves only 10 to 12 cases at this time.

"We're studying the cases right now to see how they will work out. There are still some bugs in the program but most have been solved," he said.

Berger said the full program will be instituted as soon as possible.

Berger said the program is sort of an unofficial probation list. "The violators will be put on a 'probation' list and if they stay clean of all felonies for three years, their records will be wiped clean.

"What we plan to do is suspend prosecution for the probation period. This allows us to take a person to trial if he violates the probation," Berger said.

Current penalties remain in effect for those not involved in the experimental program.

Berger said Maricopa County is the only county in the state to institute an experimental amnesty program.

Final drop now Friday

This Friday, March 2, will be the last day students may drop courses without penalty.

The revised University calendar lists today as the last day to drop, but University Registrar Enos Underwood said because of different dates listed by different publications, drops will be allowed through 4:30 p.m.



Photo by Ann Herold

Waiting for Spring

Things have been pretty mellow, weatherwise, the last couple of days. Although the first day of spring doesn't arrive until March 21, the warm weather and sunshine have brought out campus sun

worshippers. The Weather Bureau says rain may be on the way this afternoon, however. If it comes, you can beat the blahs it brings if you turn to page five and look at the photos taken on campus this week.

Poor enthusiasm hurts cheerleaders

ASU cheerleaders and pompon girls say silent fans and broken promises by the ASU athletic department have created difficulties for them.

ASU cheerleaders say the lack of participation and enthusiasm of fans at ASU athletic events can be traced to a lack of tradition at the school.

"Our fans have a tendency to sit in the stands and pick apart rather than support," said Alan Frazier, adviser to the cheerleading squad.

There's no tradition at ASU because the school grew so quickly, said varsity cheerleader George Byrd.

Frazier said the big problem is finding something the ASU students will accept.

Some people have complained the cheers are too simple and should be more complicated, Frazier said.

When more complicated cheers are tried, people ask for simple cheers everyone can do, he said.

"You go crazy trying to find out what they really want," Frazier said.

The pompon squad has a set of problems all it's own, he said.

"People don't realize how much work we put in," said Carol Morrison, captain of the squad.

The women work 15 hours each week to perfect a three minute routine, Morrison said.

When the squad does a new routine persons do not realize it unless the squad members are wearing new and different costumes, Morrison said.

Since the pompon purchase special costumes with their own money, they cannot do this each time, she said.

Uniforms and equipment for the pompon line and cheerleaders are funded by Associated Students, said Frazier, but there isn't enough money for specialty costumes.

ASASU appropriated \$1,600 to the squads this year. Morrison said the pompon line is striving for song girl image. They want to be very peppy and please the crowd.

The girls do not go out and try to be sexy or appeal only to the males in the crowd, she said.

That image is ridiculous and we're trying to go against it, Morrison said.

Morrison said the pompon squad has received poor cooperation and broken promises from the athletic department.

They have been promised appearances at away basketball games but never received a trip, Morrison said.

Morrison also charged Jerome Clardy, staging manager for intercollegiate athletics, with breaking a four month old promise to let the pompon line perform during half-time of last Friday's basketball game with Brigham Young University.

She said Clardy told her a group from BYU would be performing instead. When Clardy discovered the BYU group would not be performing he called Sahuaro High School and invited their pompon line to perform, Morrison said.

Clardy said he has always been cooperative with the pompon line.

"I was one of the prime movers in getting funds and getting the pompon line going," he said.

"The girls are a big part of our program."

Clardy said he did not promise the girls the BYU date.

"According to my records I did not promise that," Clardy said.

The BYU group was expected to perform and when they didn't ask for the date Clardy called Sahuaro High School which he had planned to use for some time, he said.

Written residency appeals due Friday

ASU students wishing to appeal their classifications as out-of-state residents for this semester must file a written appeal by Friday.

The appeals should be submitted to Dr. Roger Swanson, appeals committee chairman, in Matthews Center, Room 142.

To satisfy the one-year requirement for Arizona residency, a student must be able to prove he has lived in

the state since February 1972.

Acceptable proof of residency includes Arizona driver's licenses, voter registration, car license plates, and state income tax receipts, according to Swanson.

Copies of "Information and Guidelines for Determining Tuition Status" are available in the Moer building.

Economics advisor speaks Thursday

Paul McCracken, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, will speak at ASU tomorrow.

McCracken was a member of the economic council from 1956 to 1959 under President

Eisenhower. He served as its chairman from 1969 to 1972 under President Nixon.

The speech, "Is there another 'New Economics'?" is open to the public and will be at 3 p.m. in the Murdock Lecture Hall.

Spirit groups join forces

A spirit squad, combining the present cheerleading and pompon squads into one unit, will replace the old system beginning next year, according to Alan Frazier ASASU assistant executive manager.

Frazier said he hopes the new squad will end many of the problems

encountered in the past.

The spirit squad will include eight men and eight women, he said.

The men and women will work as cheerleaders and the women will also serve

as songleaders when the band plays, he said.

Interviews and tryouts for the squad begin the week of March 12, Frazier said.

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Where to go

Summer jobs are available

By JIM BRALY

It is possible to get a summer job despite those zooming, zig-zagging unemployment lines that form each summer.

The ASU Career Services Office helps almost 4,000 students find jobs each year, according to Bill Harris, assistant director of career services.

There are more than 100 part-time jobs currently listed on the Career Services job board as well as lists of summer, temporary, spot and full-time career jobs.

Summer camps

More than 50 summer camps are listed for student summer employes. Applications should be sent in

around the end of February, Harris said.

"By the end of March, the summer camps have pretty well got their staffs set for the summer," he said.

Harris said the career services office sends out cards to local businesses soliciting jobs, and the office will start receiving additional full-time summer jobs around May 1.

The Career Services Office has a summer employment directory of the United States for 1973.

There is also a directory of overseas jobs, Harris said. Most foreign jobs require fluency in

another language, and the pay is not fantastic, according to this directory.

Start a business

Some students even start their own businesses. "We've had some students who started their own lawn and home maintenance service. It's an opportunity to make some money," he said.

Harris mentioned some proven job hunting tips for students — becoming familiar with the potential employer's business, keeping all appointments and looking neat.

Long-haired students (it is illegal to specify male or female) will find things may have loosened up a bit.

"Employers are not quite as critical of long hair as they used to be. Although a lot of employers will question shoulder length hair," Harris said.

There are state employment agencies ready to help students not using the Career Services Office. The Job Bank has 15 locations in the Valley including the Tempe office at 601 S. Mill.

The Job Bank does not charge a fee for finding a job, and they have new listings of jobs every day.

Besides campus and state sources of jobs, there are various employment agencies around town. These charge a fee for finding jobs.

Softball game benefits fight on genetic disease

The Arizona Chapter of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease (CCHD) will sponsor a benefit softball game at Phoenix Municipal Stadium at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Ferguson Jenkins and Randy Hundly of the Chicago Cubs will participate with stars of other Major League teams. Arizona prep Coach of the Year Ray Laing and his assistant, George Endress, will umpire, according to Lois Reed, secretary of CCHD.

Huntington's Disease has been called "a genetic time bomb" because the disease, passed by the parents genes, may lay dormant in the victim until middle age. "The most demonic of all diseases" leaves its victims with uncontrolled swallowing and speech, uncontrolled chorea movements (nervous disorder causing spastic movements), loss of mental facilities, and other physical handicaps according to a CCHD information bulletin.

Huntington's Disease has been misdiagnosed as epilepsy, alcoholism, Parkinson's Disease and Multiple Sclerosis since all have similar symptoms. Once Huntington's Disease manifests, death is certain according to the bulletin.

Persons who wish to help advertise or sell tickets for the game can write to CCHD of Arizona, P.O. Box 7552, Phoenix, Ariz. 85001, or may call Lois Reed, Secretary of the Arizona CCHD at 274-3392.

Proceeds from the game will go toward research and treatment for victims of Huntington's Disease.

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Opinion

state press

Jim Finn

Final score

A final score just in from last Friday night's ASU student-ticket office match: Students 0, ticket office 0, ASU basketball -1.

It wasn't exactly a high-scoring contest.

And we know sports fans like to see the scoreboard light up. So the display of inept ticket handling for the Brigham Young basketball game will probably result in some disenchanted fans among ASU students.

And disenchanted fans aren't the type to count on for filling seats at future games.

When the Sun Devils move into the new arena next year, the ticket office had better not be counting on the alumni in the Valley to fill the 15,000 seats. The ticket office should be counting on strong student support.

The incident last Friday reflects a lack of foresight. Instead of worrying about filling a few hundred seats at the next to last game this year, the ticket office should have been sweating about the thousands of seats which could wind up empty in the new arena.

Terry Wojtulewicz, ASU ticket manager, said he changed 384 student tickets to general admission because of the opportunity for money in advance. He said the additional money from the general admission sales would be used for improvements on the new arena.

Economically, that doesn't make sense. What good will improvements be in a half-empty gym? And why not take even more student seating for general admission? They surely didn't raise enough from the BYU game to improve too much on a multi-million dollar structure.

Under that philosophy, student tickets also should have been changed to general admission the following night when Utah was playing. The basic implication of the situation is that the students came out with a bad deal for that one game.

Wojtulewicz also said he based his decision about the ticket change — announced over three weeks ago — on weak student attendance at previous games. He also based the decision on the status of the conference race, figuring the Sun Devils would lose to Arizona Feb. 17, practically taking ASU out of contention for the WAC title.

He committed the old mistake of counting before the hatching.

The decision based on weak attendance could have been remedied rather simply.

Instead of blindly taking the student tickets for general admission sales, the ticket office might have put student tickets on sale a day or two early and sold any leftovers to the general public the night of the game.

ASU has all the material for a superior basketball program, but without the Athletic Department working to interest the student body, the realization of the program's potential might never be accomplished.



... WE WERE THINKING, PERHAPS ONE MEATLESS DAY PER WEEK ... ?

Lesley Ronson

Pro games wouldn't hurt

ASU is funded with taxes paid by Arizonans — it is not a private enterprise and should not be run like one.

Many persons associated with the University are trying to block possible pre-season professional football exhibition games from being played at ASU. The games would be played for charity.

There is a bill in the legislature now which would allow the games. Objectors to the bill say allowing these games would pave the way for professional football in Phoenix, and that would hurt ASU's team.

Bunk. There will always be college football fans, especially when the team is as good as the Sun Devils. There is a different spirit at a college versus a pro football game. People enjoy both.

A local pro team would not hurt attendance at ASU games that much, especially when most of that attendance is made up of alumni, who are the most loyal of fans.

But we're jumping the gun with all this talk about a local pro team. Permitting charity exhibition games to be played in Sun Devil Stadium does not automatically open the door to the pros.

The bill would not allow a non-existent pro club to play home games at ASU's

stadium. As one state representative says, if a pro team is going to form here, it will form, regardless whether the regents okay use of the stadium for exhibition games.

There are several points which support this bill. First, the games would be for a good cause — charity. It might be old-fashioned, but it's still needed.

Also, many people want pros here. If there were a great enough need the people would pay — as they would pay to see exhibition games.

Though the money is for charity, ASU could make a small profit by renting the stadium for exhibition games. For those who are out to make a profit for ASU, this is the most important reason the bill should be passed.

If one of the main objections to the bill is that private enterprise in the form of a pro football team doesn't belong on the campus, the objection is weak.

A local pro team need not play at Sun Devil Stadium. A new stadium could be built without state funds. It could be built by private funding or funding through bond issues.

But simply allowing preseason pro football games to be played for charity does not spell out private enterprise.

Letters

Basketball fans attack unfairness

Editor:

The athletic office was grossly unfair in not allowing more ASU students tickets to the Friday BYU-ASU game.

Ned Wulk has complained all season about attendance. We had not missed a game all year, except this one. We were in line at 4:00 p.m. and still did not get tickets because only 200 tickets were given out at the student pickup window.

Do not tell us that next year will be different with the new gym because even with the

large football stadium ASU does not let students have a fair share of the good seats.

We suggest students who wish to attend sports events be given a book of tickets at the beginning of the school year. Then all students be put on a first come first served basis for seats at all football and basketball games. Also, there should be a designated student seating section on the 50 yard line at football games and center court at basketball games. After all, the University is here because of the students and not because of public support.

So why aren't students given preference to seats when part of

our activity fee goes toward our tickets. We feel the ticket situation should be revised so those who really go all the time are not denied seats when an important game is played. When we are denied the chance to get a ticket, a portion of our activity fee should be refunded at the ticket window. We didn't stand in line for an hour for nothing.

Seems to us that it is unfair that loyal fans cannot even get in to see a home game.

Edward Vanderlaan
Wayne Whitmore
Sally Vanderlaan
Madolyn Whitmore

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Photos by Ann Herold, John Gherardi

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Architect notes how Arizona-Israel are alike

By NEIL HARRIS

Israel mirrors Arizona from its climate and terrain to its mushrooming population and urban sprawl, an architect who toured that nation last month said.

Calvin C. Straub, professor of architecture, went to Israel seeking information for a new graduate program on human settlements in arid regions. His tours have already taken him to Morocco, North Africa, Greece and Mexico.

Straub, whose trip was sponsored by the Architecture Foundation, met city planners, environmentalists, and architects in Israel. His tour included stops at Tel Aviv, Haifa, Beersheba, Sea of Galilee, the Dead Sea, and several kibbutzes and collective farms.

"A huge influx of immigrants has flooded the arid Mediterranean nation during the last 20 years," Straub said.

The instant urban growth caused by immigration and internal growth was too fast and the cities sprang up in an uncontrolled manner, he said.

"In the beginning, the Israelis were building anything to get a solution to their housing problem."

To meet the housing need, they constructed complexes similar to U.S. subdivisions, but most of the structures were not single family dwellings. "Israel's suburbia is an urban apartment sprawl," Straub said.

"Tel Aviv is just like L.A., freeways and all," he added. "It has grown from a sand dune to a gigantic city in 50 years."

But Straub said the Israelis are aware of the problems of unchecked growth, and newer cities, such as Beersheba, have planned growth. The government has adopted overall construction and planning standards in the new towns, he said.

One Israeli architect told Straub, "For 20 years we have built in a hurry, and now we intend to build beautifully," he said.

New buildings in the old quarters of Jerusalem, for example, are constructed in a contemporary style but with stone that blends into the surrounding. Their forms reflect the old architecture of the city, Straub said.

"They are learning to live in harmony with nature," he said.

In gathering ideas and techniques that could be implemented in Arizona, Straub said he mainly learned from the architecture of older buildings, such as how they were built in a compact area to shade each other and to prevent urban sprawl.

"They are not only picturesque, but truly solve architectural and environmental problems," he said.

Art gallery exhibition features hair's history

There's going to be one hairy show at Matthews Center galleries next month.

An exhibition of British and American prints, etchings, lithographs, drawings, advertisements and posters showing how hair has been scorned, admired, curled, shaved, cut and arranged during the centuries starts Monday and continues throughout the month.

The art is captioned by poets and philosophers on the subject.

Among the selections will be lithographs by Currier and Ives, a drawing by Charles Dana Gibson and two engraved portraits by John C. Buttre.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Faculty & Grad Student

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For minority students

Counseling ineffective

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Counseling of minority students has been ineffective because many of them do not trust others, according to Bertha Williams of the Student Counseling Service.

"One of the reasons it has not been successful," Williams, said "is that blacks do not trust and self-disclose. This is considered to be the most important factor in counseling."

Williams is conducting a special student counseling training program for black students in an effort to be more responsive to the needs of blacks on campus. This study is being conducted to explore and evaluate two methods of counseling.

A group of about 10 black students volunteered to participate in the program. Some of the students will be trained to counsel other students. Others will serve as clients to trainees.

"It was thought that it was a black-white issue — that blacks did not talk openly to white counselors," Williams said. But research and studies show that they don't talk to black counselors either."

"I hope this study will show why, she said. One

researcher said the lack of self-disclosure and trust is common among people who have been oppressed.

"I think it is a cultural thing," said Bob Zubia, a chicano counselor in the Student Counseling Service. "The main reason is that we (Chicanos) are raised to rely on our own resources. If there is any sharing or disclosing done, it is limited to a very small select group, family and close friends," he said.

Zubia said an effort is being made university-wide to make counseling services available and attractive to minority members. He said students may not always be able to talk to someone more effectively who is from his own race, but that a counselor can better understand a student if they both come from the same background or environment.

"The counseling service as a whole is very effective," Williams said.

The University Student Counseling Service offers counseling assistance to all enrolled students with concerns and problems of an academic, vocational or personal nature, she said.

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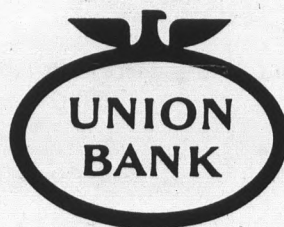
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a most unusual bank

Movie giants disappear

By PHYLLIS FRENCH

Giant movie companies are disappearing, but small, independent companies are surviving, a studio manager told ASU advertising students touring Southwestern Studios at Carefree.

"In spite of what you may have heard, we're not going out of business," said Mark Lambert, studio manager of Southwestern Productions, Inc.

"Culver City is going to be an apartment complex," he said, "and a mortuary is waiting to buy up Paramount," he said.

Lambert predicted by the end of the 70's the only big companies remaining will be Disney Studios, Burbank Studios and Universal. He said others will die because of mismanagement, national economics, demands of the guilds and leadership's failure to change with the times.

Movie procedures now tend toward location shooting and use of small independent facilities according to Lambert.

"Studios will always have a function in

film making," he said. "Films like '2001' and 'The Poseidon Adventure' will, of necessity, be shot on a sound stage."

Lambert said he expects a slow, but steadily expanding future for the studio at Carefree. Growing use of the facility by advertisers has increased the tour business, and the production of two pilot films. 'Foursome,' a talk show with Hugh Downs, and 'McMasters of Sweetwater' with Jack Cassidy, may result in an independent film producing unit.

A graduate of UCLA, Lambert cautioned students hoping to enter the film industry. "A degree, in my opinion, is meaningless," he said. "Getting familiar with the workings of the operation is the name of the game."

People looking for film jobs in Phoenix should join talent agencies and trade unions, according to Lambert.

"An outside production company usually employs a director and an associate director—all others are hired locally," Lambert said.

Conference focuses on women

"Contemporary Woman: Issues for Counseling," is the focus of the 8th Annual Western Regional Counseling Conference, scheduled at ASU Friday and Saturday in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Anne Wilson Schaef, woman psychologist who rejects the conventional "good wife and mother" role will be the featured speaker for the conference.

Counselors and other professionals such as social

workers, nurses, psychiatrists, and teachers, will hear Schaef lecture and demonstrate techniques to develop new skills for therapists in the treatment of women.

Schaef's extensive therapy with women makes her believe women show anger with the roles imposed on them, but said she feels it is far healthier to be angry than apathetic.

Schaef's four presentations during the conference are titled, "Female Psychology in Its Historical Perspective — What We Need to Unlearn;" "Exploration of

Stereotypes; Self Image, Personal and Cultural Dynamics, Female Sexuality;" "Counseling Women in Groups;" and "Unique Issues in Counseling Women."

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Friday in the MU Alumni Lounge. Dr. Frank C. Noble, chairman, department of counselor education, and Celia Halas, graduate associate, are conference coordinators.

Registration for the conference is handled by Sarah Forshee, ASU Bureau of Educational Research & Services. The student fee is \$4.

Navajo College rep visits campus today

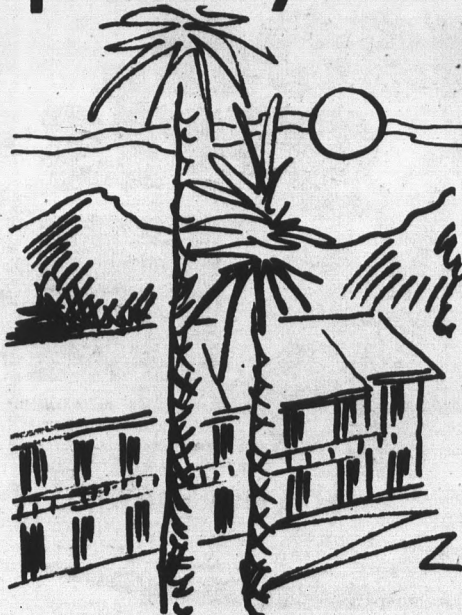
A representative from Navajo Community College will be on campus today to discuss problems Indian students encounter at ASU.

Gerald Brown, field coordinator of special projects for the community college, will speak with Indian students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Matthews Center 150 I (Indian Student Affairs Office).

The Religious Conference at A.S.U. is sponsoring a free counseling service by campus ministers for students, faculty, staff and community from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays at Danforth Chapel Office. (965-3570).

We wish to extend a friendly welcome to all who wish to stop in for friendly and inspiring encounters, including questions.

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MU Events

TODAY

Film Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Navajo Room.

Pop-Up, 11 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge.

Classic Film Festival, "Dr. Strangelove," 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Admission 25 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

"Memorial Union Photography 4," 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Art Gallery. Fourth annual juried student photography exhibitions. Free. Through March 30.

MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

Women's Week meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sidewalk Cafe. "Woman: What is it to you?"

THURSDAY, March 1

Music Moods, 11 a.m., Montgomery Lounge. Harold Hines, Trumpet and Ensemble.

Spring Film Festival, "2001: A Space Odyssey," 6:30 and 9:45 p.m., Movie House. Admission \$1. Tickets available in the Activities Center. Also Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

"2001: A Space Odyssey," 6:30 and 9:45 p.m., Movie House. Admission \$1. Also on Saturday.

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MU Air Hockey attracts students

What goes CLACK CLACK CLACK, resembles a pool table and is painted like a pingpong table? A game called Air Hockey.

With the clink of a quarter and the dropping of a plastic disc, you're on your way to a game of simulated miniature hockey.

The top of the table is perforated with thousands of tiny holes that emit air from a pump inside the table. The air pressure is sufficient to keep the plastic puck floating while

participants hit it with round sticks.

Players have an opportunity to make "bank shots" or hit the puck straight into a slot at the end of the table that serves as a goal.

The game moves very quickly and the first player to reach five points is the winner. The game is electronically scored.

Air hockey can be seen and played at the MU recreation center. Just look for the crowd.

Summer session offers four tours for credits

ASU's Office of Summer Sessions is offering four separate summer study tours for academic credit.

Two of the tours will travel to Europe, one to the Orient and one to Mexico. An ASU professor will lead each tour.

The first trip offers a flight to Athens, Greece, with a five-day cruise among the Greek Islands, and visits to Geneva and Paris.

Participants in the tour will receive four semester hours credit in library science, elementary education or secondary education.

The tour will leave Phoenix on June 13 and return July 5. The price is \$1,398, including air transportation and air service and travel expenses as specified in the itinerary.

The second excursion, costing \$1,488, will travel to Paris, Munich, East and West Berlin, Amsterdam and London. It will leave June 13 and return July 5. Four semester hours in humanities are offered with the trip.

The third tour leaves June 9 and returns July 7. It will include stops in Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kyoto, Tokyo and other cities in the Orient. Six hours credit are available through the trip, which costs \$1,747.

A tour of Mexico offering 12 semester hours will last from June 11 to August 17. The cost is \$868.

Spurs postpone application deadline

Membership application deadline for 1973-74 Spurs, sophomore women's honorary service organization, has been extended until March 7.

All freshman women having a grade point of 2.5 or above are eligible to join Spurs. Those who have not received an application can pick one up at the desk at Palo Verde Main or call Connie Cox, Spur president, at 965-2949.

Goal!

Photo by John Gherardi

New women's coalition distributes abortion info

The newly formed Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC) is distributing information about abortion and women's rights on the Mall.

Pamphlets on birth control, women's liberation and even divorce trial in China are offered. The literature represents groups such as the Communist Women's Caucus, Black Panthers, Women in Law, Phoenix Area Women's Liberation (PAWL) and the Arizona division of Women's Equality Action League.

WONAAC was formed by a combined effort by the Youth International Party (YIP) and at least one member of MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan), according to Mary Arellano, the chief table operator and MECHA member.

Arellano said she and Marsha Brayman, YIP member, felt there is a need for a non-political information group on campus.

Although some literature on the table carried the PAWL stamp, Arellano said WONAAC claims no affiliation with the Valley organization because of PAWL's involvement in party politics.

The new group is handing out literature at the Young Socialist Alliance table and using its campus control number.

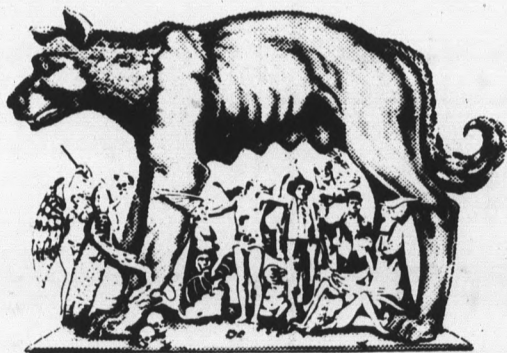
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Sun Devils edge Cal Poly twice

Arizona State scored a run in the bottom of the ninth inning yesterday to beat Cal Poly Pomona, 5-4.

With the bases loaded and two outs, Bill Berger was hit by a pitch to force in pinch runner Greg Cochran with the winning run. Cochran was running for Clay Westlake who led off the inning with a single.

Westlake's hit was followed by singles by Tommy Sain and winning pitcher Eddie Bane.

The Devils were down 4-1 in the seventh but an RBI single by Dennis Kendrick

in that inning and a two-run single by Gary Atwell in the eighth tied the score.

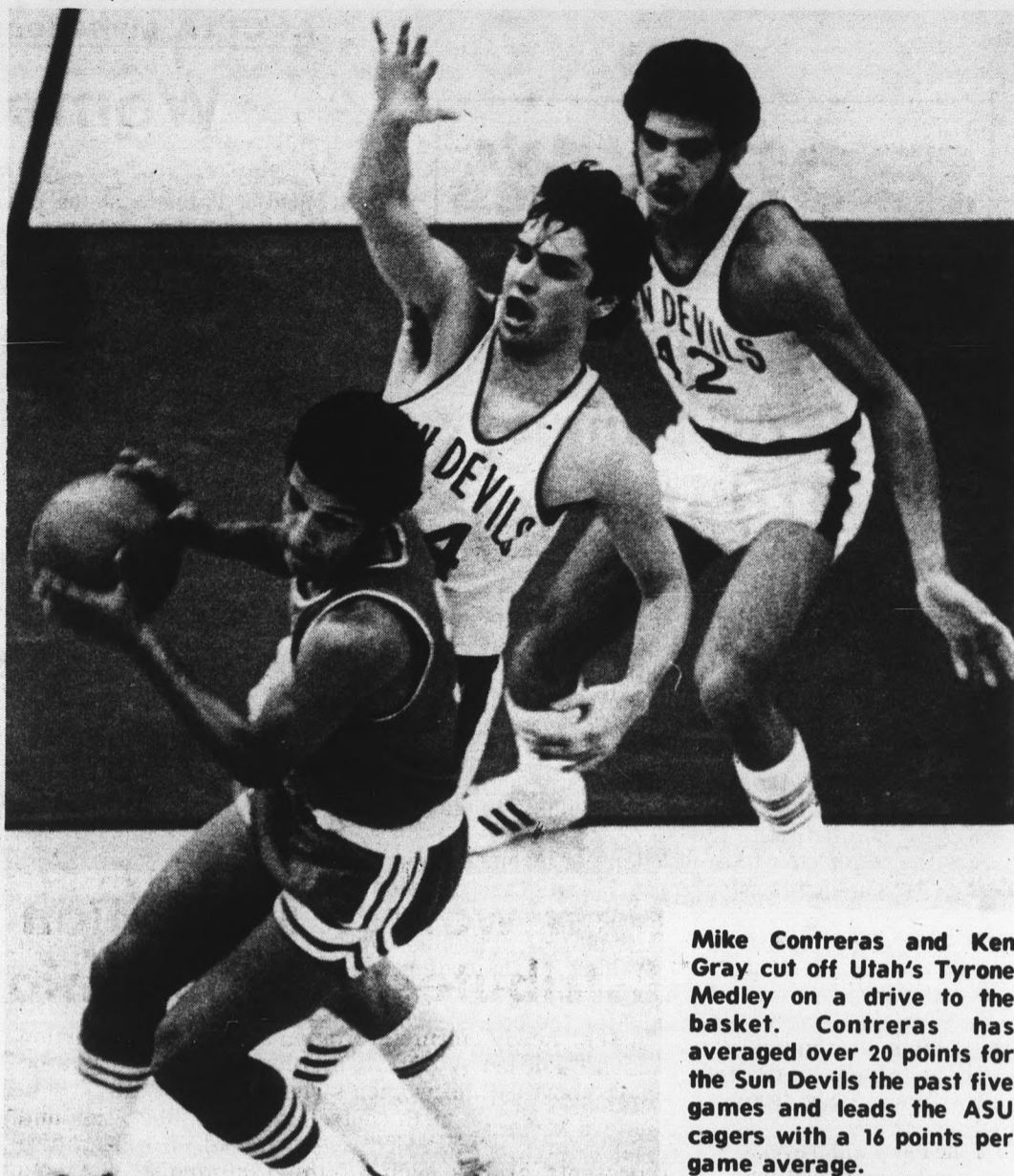
In Monday's game, Jim Otten pitched five innings of two-hit relief to pick up his first win of the season as the Devils edged the Broncos 2-1 in 14 innings.

Otten followed Doug Slocum to the mound after Slocum went the first nine innings giving up five hits.

The Broncos scored their lone run in the first inning. Jeff Oscarson singled in the fifth and following a pair of walks, Atwell singled to score Oscarson.

After Clint Myers walked in the 14th inning for the Devils, Otten singled. Atwell's ensuing ground ball to third was thrown wildly into right field allowing Myers to score with the winning run.

The same two clubs will conclude their three game series with a 3 p.m. contest at Sun Devil Field today.



Mike Contreras and Ken Gray cut off Utah's Tyrone Medley on a drive to the basket. Contreras has averaged over 20 points for the Sun Devils the past five games and leads the ASU cagers with a 16 points per game average.

Photo by Jim Finn

**state
press
sports**

Archers dominate tourney

Arizona State archers dominated the fourth annual Arizona Indoor Intercollegiate Archery Tournament Sunday, taking first places in every division.

Teams from ASU, University of Arizona, Phoenix College and Glendale Community College participated in the tournament.

Steve Lieberman won the men's division title with a double round score of 588 points (perfect score for single round is 300 points). Following Lieberman were Paul Schone of ASU and Steve Allen of UofA, both at 551 points.

ASU's Carol Jurn won the women's division championship with a record 568 performance. Irene Lorenson of Phoenix College was second at 559 and ASU's Sheri Lorence was third at 542.

In men's team competition, Lieberman, Shone and Bob Nall combined for 1,662 points and first place. Jurn, Lorrence and Diane Yuschik won the women's team title with 1,646 points.

Lieberman, Shone, Jurn and Lorrence teamed up to win the mixed team division with 2,249 points. UofA was second with 2,056 points.

The ASU archers will travel to Tucson Saturday to compete in a tournament at UofA.

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Speaking out WAC bungles BYU status

By JIM FINN

The post-season eligibility case for BYU's Kresimir Cosic might not have been such a big deal, but poor timing on the part of the WAC fouled up the situation.

The conference officials and BYU athletic department knew before the season started that Cosic would be barred from NCAA post-season play.

Logical action by the WAC at that point would have been to make the ruling that Cosic would be unable to play in this year's WAC competition.

Now the conference has put a damper on one of the most exciting races in the history of the WAC with their decision to bar BYU from post-season representation.

The decision to restrict BYU's playoff eligibility was sound on the basis of doing the best thing for the conference. But the decision was unjust in its timing.

BYU might have had a chance for the conference title without Cosic and the WAC took this possibility away with their bungling of the matter.

Now the Cougars have an empty season. And they are told that with just one week remaining in the season.

Another inconsistency developed when the WAC delayed announcement of its decision from last week until this week.

The basis for the delay appears to be the fact that the Cougars were playing title — contending ASU and Arizona last week and that this week they play last place Utah.

On that count the Sun Devils are also hurt by the decision.

The atmosphere of the BYU game would have been altered, drastically and the outcome would have to be affected.

The Sun Devils would now be in first place with a win against BYU last week.

The conference officials seem to have accomplished just one thing with their handling of this situation. They have succeeded in upsetting a great finish to the best WAC basketball race in several years.

Track team opens season

ASU's track team opened its season last week with a fourth place finish in the WAC Indoor Championships at Salt Lake City.

The Sun Devils failed to win a first in any event, but piled up 52 points to edge Colorado State's 50-point total.

Brigham Young dominated the meet with 134 points and Arizona took second place with a 103 total.

Texas-El Paso finished third.

Freshman Carl McCullough picked up the top points for the Sun Devils, taking second in the long jump and third in the 60-yard dash.

Mark Rafferty also took a second in the 1,000-yard run and shot putter Ron Semkiw took second in his event.

The Devil trackmen travel to Los Angeles Saturday to take on defending NCAA champion UCLA in the first outdoor meet on the ASU schedule.

At UCLA Invitational

Women gymnasts shine

ASU's women gymnasts finished fourth in a field of 18 teams at the UCLA Invitational last weekend in Los Angeles.

Long Beach State took first place in the meet, which was the first competition of the season for the ASU team.

Coach Monika Sublette said the ASU squad performed well in every event except the balance beam. "Everything that could go wrong happened on the beam," she said. "Our performance there cost us the first place trophy."

Sublette said she was pleased with her team's showing in the meet, especially in light of some of the negative aspects of the competition. She said the rest of the teams at the meet had been competing since last November and that the format

was not conducive to strong individual performances.

Sublette said the competition was staged with every team performing as a group instead of having individuals from the various schools alternate. She said the ASU girls were forced to wait three hours before they could begin their performances.

Barbara Olsen led individual scoring for the ASU team, finishing third in the floor exercise. Sublette said the team also had good performances from Heidi Welchlin and Sally Reisland.

The women's gym team travels to Tucson to face Arizona Friday and then returns home to host an invitational meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Gym.

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● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Zvi Ankori, historian speaks on "Jerusalem: Past & Present" with slides. Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Pima Room MU. Free. (2-28)

Hillel faculty lunch with Yakov Avit, Israeli Consul General Wed., Feb. 28, \$1 Baker Center, 12:15-2:15 faculty-graduate students welcome. Call 966-5371. (2-28)

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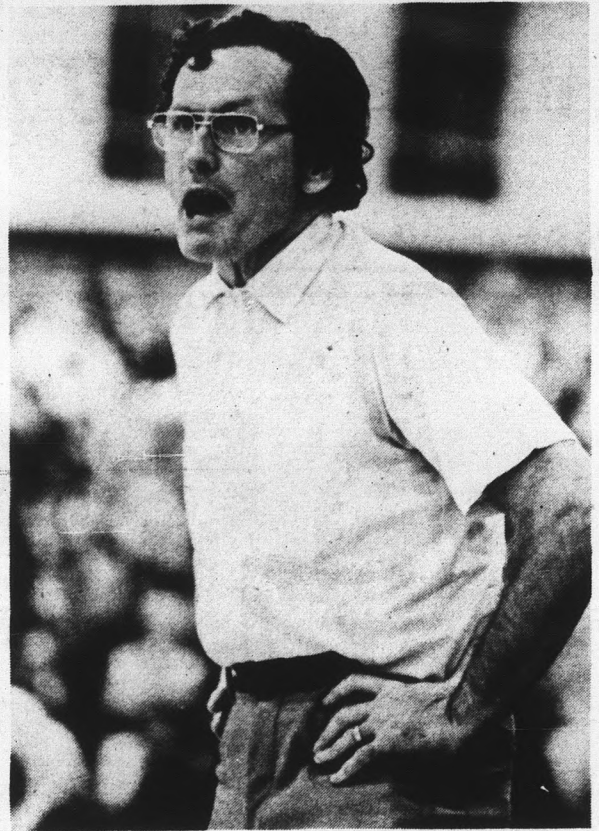
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Self-expression in Sun Devil Gym



Photos by Jim Finn

Sun Devil basketball fan George Colburn takes the games in Sun Devil Gym pretty seriously. He takes advantage of his seat on the west sideline to berate the officials at frequent intervals and to keep close track of the action. Colburn had an especially active game Friday night, when these pictures were taken, as he suffered through the Sun Devils' loss to Brigham Young.



Women swimmers splash to victory

ASU's women swimmers powered their way to first place at the Intermountain Championships for College Women in Albuquerque last weekend.

The ASU team, led by record setter Libby Tullis, piled up 650 points. New Mexico finished second with 408 points and Arizona was third with 391.

Tullis paced ASU's domination of the meet with national collegiate record-setting performances in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke. She also took firsts in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke.

ASU's Leal Whittlesey took seconds in the 100 backstroke and 50 backstroke, and Cappy Siefarth, finished second in the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley. Judy Reuter finished third in the 100 backstroke.

ASU divers swept first and second places in both one and three meter diving events. Sally Burnstein and Ann Keplinger won on the one meter board and Debra Le Mar and Babs La Fontaine won the three

meter competition.

Coach Mona Plummer's squad also took firsts in all four relay events.

The women's swim team travels to Moscow, Idaho, for the national championships March 15.

"Does Anybody Care"

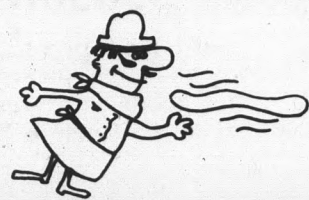
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Coach quits Tampa, returns to ASU post

After quitting his position as offensive line coach at ASU last week and accepting the position of offensive coordinator at Tampa University, Al Tanara has decided to return to his post at ASU.

"On paper, it looked like a good job," Tanara said about the Tampa job. "There was more responsibility and it was a promotion. But after I looked into the situation further it just wasn't conducive for me to stay."

"It was just a combination of a lot of things that didn't sit right with me personally," he said.

Tanara said he was not in Tampa long enough to find out what reaction Tampa University officials had to his quitting. "I just called Kush (ASU head coach, and asked if I could have my job back," he said.

Kush had planned on taking over the offensive line duties along with assistants Bill Kajikawa and Joe McDonald until the right man was found to replace Tanara.

"For the best interest of my family and myself, it was better to stay at Arizona State," Tanara said.

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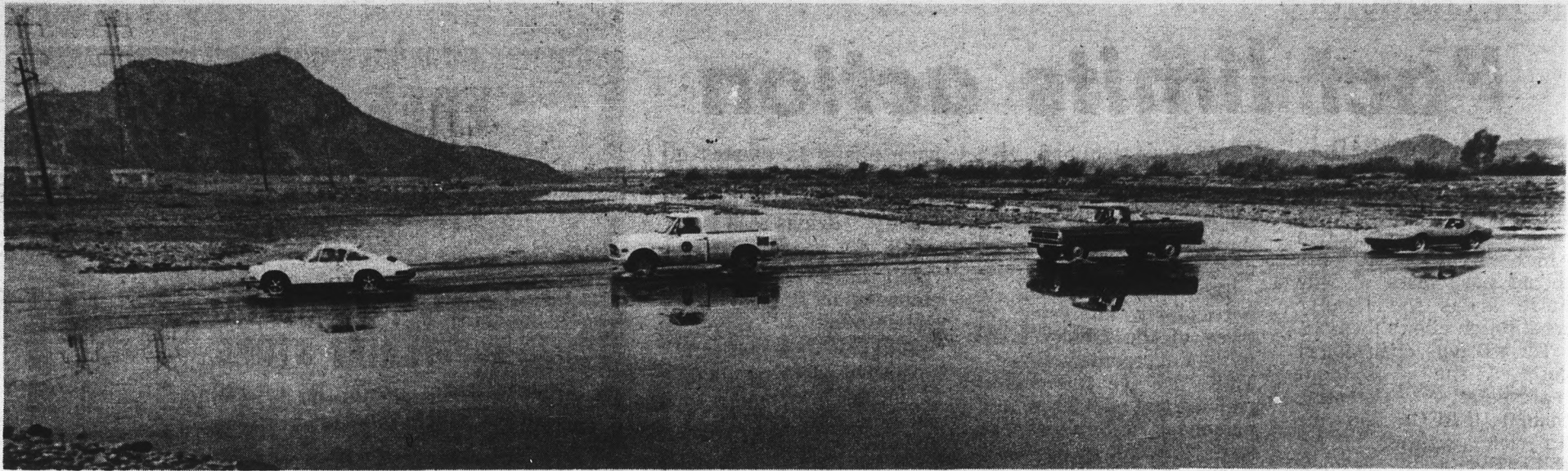
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And the waters receded

All roads crossing the Salt River will be open today, according to Manuel Rivera, Tempe Traffic Maintenance Department.

The small bridge on Scottsdale Road adequately handled the heavy traffic caused by the

flooding, Rivera said.

There was little damage caused by the flooding, he said.

A proposal for a bridge on Hayden Road has been released, but there are no definite construction plans, Rivera said.

A \$500,000 four-lane bridge will

be built on Hayden Road over the Salt River, according to Francis Lathrop, Maricopa County Highway Department. The federal County Highway Department. The federal government will fund the county about \$400,000, he said.

Another bridge costing \$800,000 has been planned for Scottsdale Road, Lathrop said. However, the county will have to dredge the channel before the government will fund the project, he said.

thursday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 76 March 1, 1973

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

For ASASU offices

Students announce candidacy

Despite refusal by Manuel Figueroa, ASASU elections coordinator, to divulge names of those picking up petitions Tuesday, several students have announced their candidacy for ASASU offices.

Rick Weiss, ASASU activities vice president, said yesterday he is seeking nomination for ASASU president. He said Mark Kerrigan, senator from the College of Liberal Arts, is seeking nomination for the same office.

Pat Norris, senator, education, said she has more than 200 signatures toward her nomination for first vice president.

Rand Dee Bowerman, senator, Liberal Arts, said he is seeking nomination for administrative vice president. He said Boyd Dunn, senator, Business

Administration, is seeking nomination for activities vice president.

Jim Witherspoon, senator, Engineering, is circulating a petition seeking nomination for activities vice president.

Mitch Gries, a member of TROG, announced Monday his candidacy for the presidency of Associated Women Students.

Figueroa said those seeking nomination for ASASU executive offices need 225 signatures to have their names entered in the primary election.

He said those seeking senate positions need a minimum of 75 signatures for nomination, and at least 2 per cent of the total enrollment of their college.

This means candidates from the College of Liberal Arts need 206 signatures. Those from the College of

Education need 110 signatures, and those from the College of Business Administration need 99, Figueroa said.

Candidates for ASASU

president and first vice president must have completed 75 semester hours of University study, according to the ASASU Constitution.

Candidates for activities vice president, administrative vice president, and AWS offices must have completed 45 semester hours.

Consul says Israelis live with war terrors

By PATTY NOLAN
Staff Writer

Yakov Aviad, Israeli consul general, said yesterday at a luncheon at ASU that Israel lives under a terror that makes its people expect the worst in dealing with other countries.

"I think we are armed up to the hilt," he said, and gave the Arabs "credit" for their fear of Israel.

"We have beaten them in more than one battle; we're way ahead of them in technology," Aviad said.

This constant terror creates a "certain disposition" which helped lead to the "tragic comedy of errors" with the Liberian passenger aircraft recently shot down by Israeli bombers, Aviad said.

"The history of these years is strewn with various explosive moments," he said, but only a few exploded into incidents.

He said he doesn't believe the tragedy will disturb American attempts at mediation or mar the talks between President Nixon and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, he said.

Aviad said he serves as an ambassador to

Americans and Jews. "We have a dual duty," he said, because there is a strong alliance of Jews to Israel.



Yakov Aviad

ASASU ELECTIONS

state press

★ REPORT

In Architecture

Pact limits action

By RONI MOOREHEAD

The College of Architecture last week ratified a new constitution which suggests students should participate in only those areas the faculty constitution allows them to.

Terry Briggs, chairman of both the student representative executive council (SREC) and the American Institute of Architects said, of the new Constitution, "It doesn't sound like much, but there has been no great encouragement from the faculty as far as student participation in committee meetings go."

Mike Rinck, secretary of SREC, said the constitution also calls for an election of 16 representatives from each of the 16 design studios which will form the new architecture student council.

"These representatives will attend faculty committee meetings and act as a liaison between faculty and student bodies," Rinck said.

Randy Heft, a second-year architecture student, says he thinks the whole thing is funny.

"What it all boils down to," Heft said, "is that a group of fourth-year and fifth-year students feel they know what they should be studying and want to tell the faculty what should be taught."

Heft said it was funny because if the student would get more power, the administration would never let them use it.

House votes on University building funds

The Arizona House Appropriations Committee approved a bill Tuesday which may mean more than \$6 million in building funds for ASU.

The bill, if approved by the legislature, will provide more than \$16 million dollars to the state's three universities for construction. The universities could begin using the funds July 1.

UofA would receive \$7 million, ASU \$6.6 million and NAU \$3.2 million.

The bill was approved in committee by a 7 to 4 vote after several attempts to cut the appropriations were defeated. The House will vote on the bill today. If passed by the house, the bill will be sent to the Senate for final approval.

Normally the House follows committee recommendations. But Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs, said the committee disagreed on the bill and there is know way of knowing what will happen.

It's poor political strategy to try and anticipate what the legislature will do, Cady said.

"What we want to do with this new form of representation is to use it for the concerns of the students through the actions of the committees," Briggs said.

The student council is particularly interested in three of the faculty committees according to Briggs. These are the curriculum, policies and standards, and personnel committees, he said.

"These committees are particularly interesting to our council because we feel the student body should

have a say in classes offered, grade-evaluation and the release of certain faculty," Briggs said.

The new constitution is a result of investigation by ombudsman, Dean Jackson, last semester.

Jackson investigated several student complaints of inconsistent and vague policies enforced by the college.

These policies concerned grading and personal relationships between the faculty and students.

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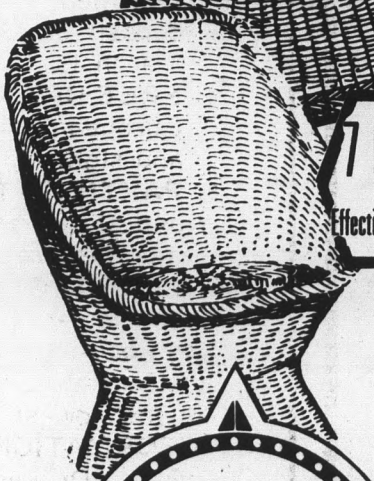
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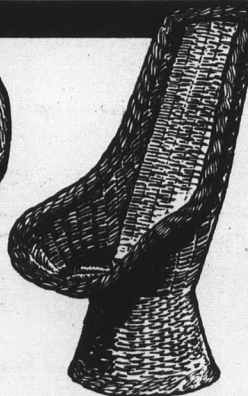
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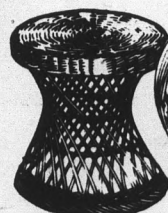
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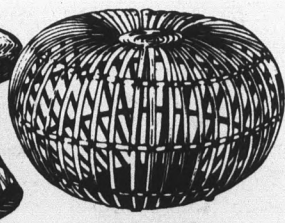
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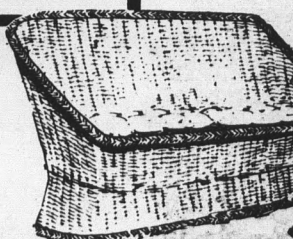
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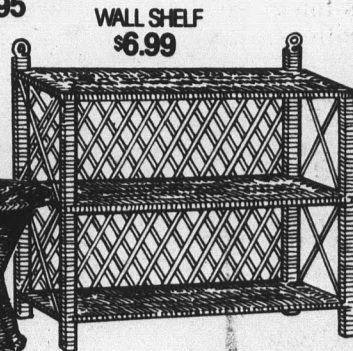
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Opinion | state press

ASASU ELECTIONS

state press

★ EDITORIAL

Unfair

We sympathize with Manuel Figueroa. As coordinator of the coming ASASU elections he faces a difficult task.

But his refusal to release the names of those who have taken out election petitions seems unfair to the voters and the candidates.

Of course there's nothing in the books that says he has to release those names, but Figueroa's refusal smacks of cheap political maneuvering — not necessarily on his part, but on the part of those candidates who made him promise not to release their names.

There's something wrong with the system when a candidate for public office can keep his candidacy a secret even in its most embryonic stage.

This secrecy leads to incidents similar to the one reported by a student yesterday.

The student said he was approached by a candidate for an executive office. The candidate wanted the student to sign his petition, but asked that he not reveal his candidacy.

The reason for the requested silence was never stated, but we can guess.

When the student asked the candidate about his position on restructuring ASASU, he replied, "I'd rather not comment at this time."

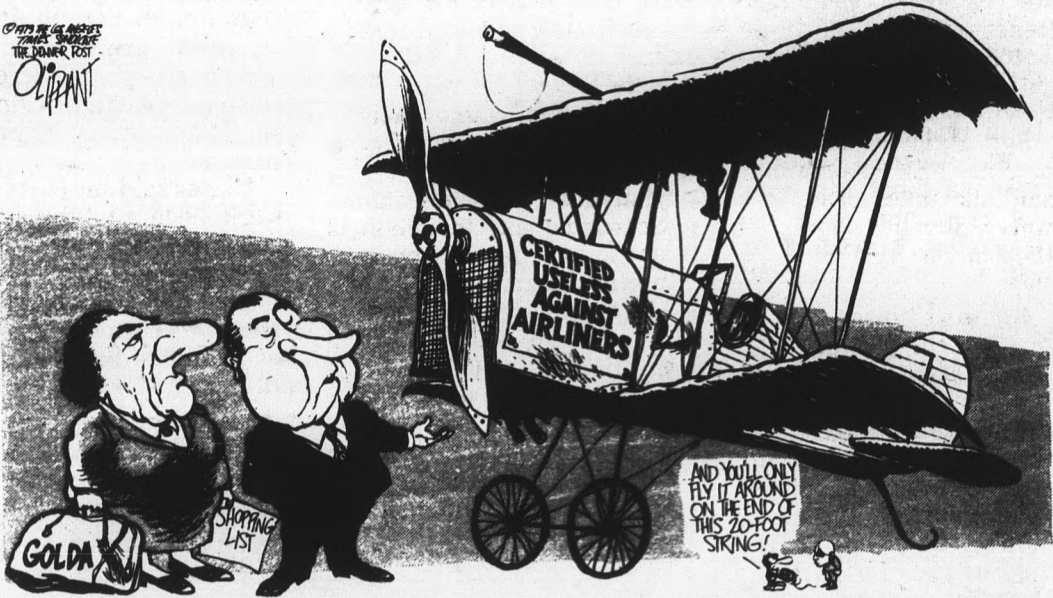
The student said it was obvious the candidate had no position. We can bet, though, that he'll dream up something if he gets enough signatures.

Figueroa said he assured several petition takers that their names, addresses, colleges and grade averages would be confidential. The State Press is not concerned with anything but names, colleges and most importantly, where a candidate stands on the issues.

Figueroa's secrecy protects the fatuous, empty-headed candidate at the expense of the voters. It also hurts other possible candidates who might run if they knew who they would be up against.

In short, Figueroa's protectiveness has no part in elections for public office.

OPINION BY DAN HUFF
TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1972
THE DOWNSIDE
CARTOON



'WE FEEL THAT PEACE WILL BE BETTER SERVED IF YOUR AIR FORCE FLIES THESE IN FUTURE.'

The Forum

The Forum is an irregular feature carrying opinion and analysis. Its columns are open to any individual or group with something to say concerning University events and issues. The State Press may refuse any submission for any reason. All submissions will be edited for libel.

A TROGORAMA DELUXE

By the members of TROG

TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group) over the past few months has been shrouded in a miasma of innuendo, unfounded personal slurs and bureaucratic insensitivity (i.e., Klatu Berrada Niktu).

This is the first of a few articles designed to probe the real (naked) nature of TROG.

TROG was founded as a tool (most likely a wrench) to express community concern. So far, TROG is the only group effort in the ASU student community that is focused on social and political problems.

TROG believes:

TROG believes:

1. YOU really do get the government YOU deserve; as yet we haven't discovered who YOU really is (are).

2. The social and political problems facing the student community can only be resolved by the students themselves.

3. And most importantly: Increased tuition is not needed. What is needed is a redistribution of present income and a cutting away of the bureaucratic fat, not only in ASASU, but also in the University administration (e.g., parking, student affairs and the MU House of High Crass Pleasure).

TROG is finding support from the full spectrum of ASU activities. Its contributing members are from the freshman level to the post-graduate level (from all colleges). TROG has gratefully received help from many students, professors and even administrators.

The Graduate Student Union has unanimously voted its assistance and support of TROG.

A more exciting ASU

TROG welcomes anyone who is interested in making ASU a more exciting and helpful environment.

And now for a few premises:

1. TROG is seeking to establish a coalition to meet the needs of students.

2. ASASU claims to represent the student community.

3. ASASU fails miserably to meet the needs of anyone.

4. ASASU is founded as a student union not as a government.

TROG could have chosen to disregard ASASU and build its own coalition of students. TROG felt, however, that:

1. Attempting to change ASASU would serve as a good stage to make TROG's position clear.

2. Making ASASU over into a real union of student concern would not leave any ambiguities as to what organization really represented the students.

3. ASASU is a disgrace to the entire student body.

Reviewing the facts

It would serve well to now review a few facts about ASASU. ASASU controls over one quarter of a million dollars of student money each year. The officers now serving in ASASU were voted in by less than 6 percent of the student population, in an election held to be crooked by almost everyone including ASASU's own Supreme Court.

Over a quarter of your money in ASASU goes directly to the Executive Manager. He garners a straight salary of \$13,500 and his office is run on another \$50,000. The Executive Manager has little if anything to do with helping students. He is appointed by the ASU administration. He is not a student nor a member of ASASU. His sole purpose is to make sure ASASU runs in accordance with the whim of the administration.

Further, those employed by him are not students. This is true of many of the positions in ASASU. With all the students who need jobs, why is it salaries from ASASU can't go to those in the community who need them?

TROG and the IRS

Last year the executives in ASASU attempted to give themselves from \$100 to \$200 during a time when we, professors, and everyone else could manage only a 5 percent salary increase due to the wage price freeze.

TROG contacted the IRS and it limited the executive officers' salary increases. Just last week, the President of ASASU vetoed a bill which would have cut his salary on the grounds that it was not in the best interest of students. What TROG would like to know is why these "officers" receive any salary at all.

The budget of ASASU shows the majority of its funds are never seen in services by the students. Most of the money is corroded by the pedantic acid of bureaucratic insensitivity.

The charges against ASASU will continue and TROG's solution to these troubles will become evident in our next exciting installment of Klatu Berrada Niktu, a drama of uncompromising expedience.

B. S. If you can't do it with love in your heart and a smile on your face, you ain't got no right to do it.

state press



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Equal Rights Movement has nothing on ASU cops

By DAVID HUDSON

All of ASU's police force don't talk in deep, gruff voices or look like Dick Tracy. Some of them talk softly and wear green eyeshadow.

Sgt. Pauline Adams, one of five ASU policewomen, said she takes pride in her work. She has worked for the University Police since 1961.

Adams said she is trained to do anything a male officer does. Like the rest of the officers, she carries a gun while on duty.

Policewomen usually work with females in crime cases, she said. "I was called out one night not too long ago because they had

some women in the office for smoking marijuana. Because they were women, I was called down to help question them before we booked them," Adams said.

"In some cases a female would rather talk to a policewoman than a policeman," said Adams. Searching of female's is always done by a policewoman.

Women police officers are needed at ASU just as much as any other large community, Adams said.

"We take the same basic police school training that male officers take, which is usually conducted by the department of public safety. We don't have our own

academy," Adams said. Many of her duties are secretarial.

She said her most interesting experience was participating in the arrest of eleven students during a small campus demonstration.

Adams said she enjoys her work because "the pay is good and the work is not such routine work as one might get working in an office. There's something going on almost everyday that's different and interesting."

According to Adams, the policemen are very easy and pleasant to work with. She said she is paid the same as a male officer.

Adams, whose family teases her about her job, said she was influenced by her husband to enter law enforcement. He was captain of the Tempe Police Department for 10 years.



Sgt. Pauline Adams

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Concern

Q. Smoking has been proven to be a health hazard not only to the smoker but also to the non-smoker. Is the Memorial Union (MU) going to have eating areas and TV rooms for non-smokers? — P.S.

A. Such provisions aren't feasible because of space limitations, said Trudy Thomas, MU assistant director.

Student, faculty and MU staff committees spent four years planning the present Mu facilities, and at the time, the only request for non-smokers was for a separate lounge, she said. The Montgomery Lounge is set aside for that purpose.

As it is, the MU has problems trying to seat everyone in its four dining areas during peak times, and dividing the areas into "smoking" and "no-smoking" sections would tend to aggravate the situation, Thomas said.

The fact that all 12 of the MU's meeting rooms are often in use at the same time (especially during the afternoon and early evening) precludes turning one into a non-smoker TV room, she said.

Q. Why does the University Bookstore in the MU have a 10-cent copy machine while all the others on campus cost five cents? — M. M.

A. "That's a problem of economics," said Tony Bustamante, bookstore manager. The copy machines at the library are paid for out of state-allocated funds, but the bookstore has to buy its own.

"It's as simple as that," he said.

Q. Does the university recycle the tons of scrap paper and cans it generates each year? — D.B.

A. No, says George Zelenski, physical plant associate director. The University is not authorized to set up a manufacturing plant which recycling would require, he said. The University turns all of its collected trash over to the city of Tempe to be dumped in the city's landfill, Zelenski said.

He said several fraternities on campus have set aside boxes to collect aluminum cans for recycling.

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DAY NO. 2

Broadway East of Rural
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Performers present humor and tragedy

The Lyric Opera Theatre will present two one-act operas, "Hello Out There" and "The Bear," at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre tomorrow and Saturday.

"Hello Out There," written by William Saroyan and directed by Dr. Kenneth Seipp, will be the first performance.

The opera is a tragedy concerning a young gambler who is falsely accused of a crime and of a friendship that grew while he was in jail.

"The play strikes me as kind of an 'Easy Rider' 30 to 40 years ago in the sense that this young man's value system makes him an easy target for a mob injustice," said Seipp.

The second opera, "The Bear" written by Chekov and directed by Mary Robert, is in an opposite of "Hello Out There."

It is a burlesque and humorous

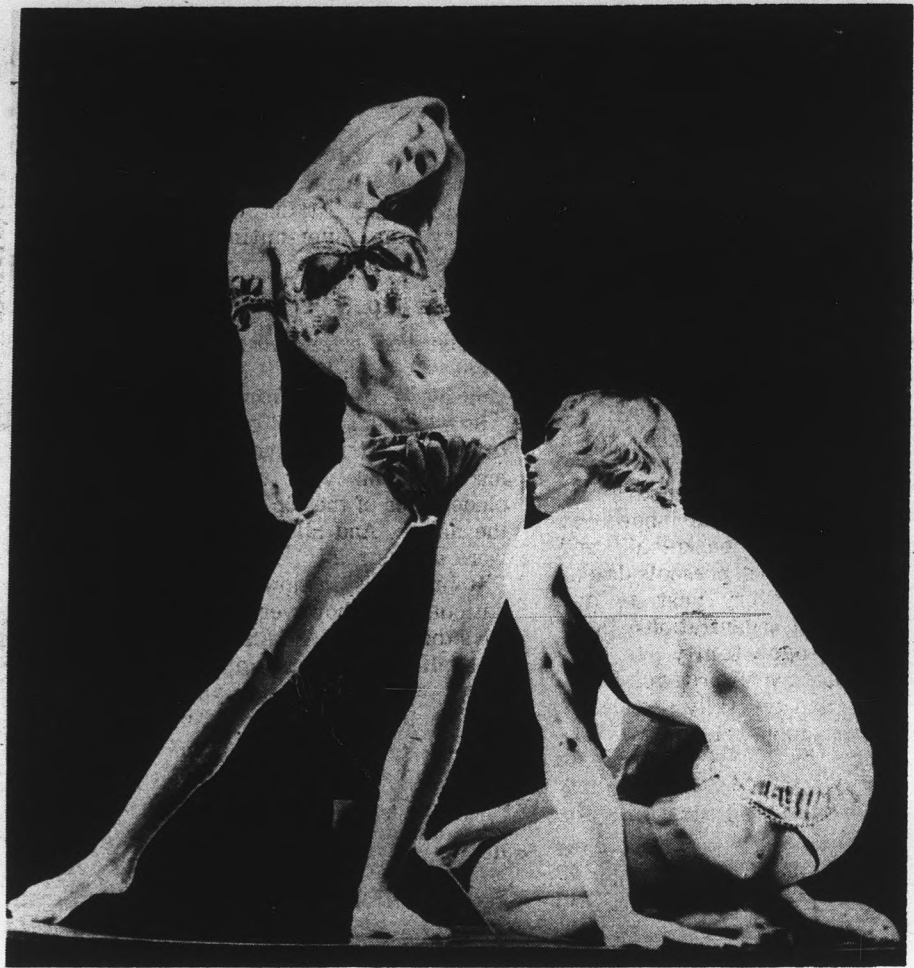
opera dealing with a widow in a revenged mourning period.

"She's so extravagant in her performance that it's comical," Robert said.

The operas will be performed also March 9 and 10. Tickets, priced at \$1 and \$2 for students, are available at the Music Theatre box office, 965-3398.

fine
arts

state
press



Eroticism and sensuality are key elements of the Polish Mime Ballet Theatre which will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium. The company adds dance and

gymnastics to traditional mime interpretation, using costumes, music and lighting to stress the body. Tickets priced from \$2 to \$5 are available at the Gammage box office.

Emperor shows new threads

A taste of Chinese-style theatre will come to ASU with the University Players' production of "The Emperor's New Clothes" which begins next Thursday at the Lyceum Theatre.

The three-act comedy by Charlotte Chorpenning is set centuries ago in a country much like China. Donna Bartz is making her ASU directing debut. She has worked with the University Players' costumes for the past five years.

Besides a 22-member cast, "Emperor will feature, an elaborate set of embroidered costumes in silk and satins, as well as headdresses, helmets, dragon heads and feathers.

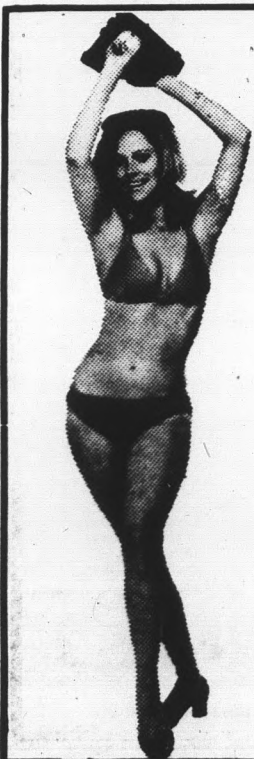
"We're improvising a lot," Bartz said. "For example, upperclass Chinese men of that period wore built-up shoes with wooden soles two to four inches thick and canvas

tops. We've found a shoemaker in Tempe who has agreed to fashion such shoes for us."

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. March 9 to 11, and March 30 to April 1. Tickets priced at \$1.50 for students are on sale at the Lyceum box office.

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Don Robinson—selling the sport

By JIM FINN

Don Robinson should have been a door-to-door salesman instead of a gymnastics coach. When the ASU coach decided to move into his current field, some business firm missed out on the opportunity for a top promotion man.

Selling brushes or shoes would be simplicity itself for Robinson if he attacked the job the way he attacks his job of selling college gymnastics.

Robinson stages shows at halftimes of basketball and football games, presents dozens of shows every year to any interested organizations, takes every opportunity to get coverage for his program in the press and generally spends the better part of every day promoting the ASU gymnastics program.

Fourth in country

Robinson is in his fifth year at ASU and the current status of his team reflects his work in building the program. The Sun Devil gymnasts are ranked fourth nationally, scoring consistently near the 160 point level in dual meets. (166 points is the national record.)

Last season the Sun Devils were undefeated in dual

ASU comeback nips Broncs

Paul Moskau's bases loaded, three run triple capped an ASU comeback and gave the Devils a 14-13 win over Cal Poly Pomona yesterday afternoon at Sun Devil Field.

ASU was down by 13-5 at one point but got six runs in the bottom of the seventh to set up Moskau's blast to right center in the ninth.

There were seven home runs in the game, five by Cal Poly. Mitchell Page had a grand slam and three run homer for seven RBI's for the Broncs.

Bump Wills had a three-run homer and Mike Rawlings had a two-run pinch-hit homer to lead the Devils' 18-hit attack.

competition and finished second in the WAC championships.

The current status doesn't satisfy the ever-optimistic Robinson, however.

Goal is No. 1

"Our goal is number one. I want the national championship," says Robinson.

So with the national crown in mind he lined up a schedule for his team this year which included four of the top teams in the nation. And all four meets were on the road.

Robinson is hungry for the national title, however, and he says the fact that the ASU team lost all four meets—to Iowa State, ranked first this year; Southern Illinois, defending national champ; New Mexico, defending WAC champ; and Indiana State—is just another step toward the realization of his goal.

Beat sissies last year

"Last year we beat a bunch of sissies. Every year the schedule gets tougher. If you want to be the best you have to compete against the best.

"Right now I think we're as good as them (the four teams which defeated his)."

A packed house

The goal which Robinson places right alongside the national championship is the reality of performing before a packed gymnasium.

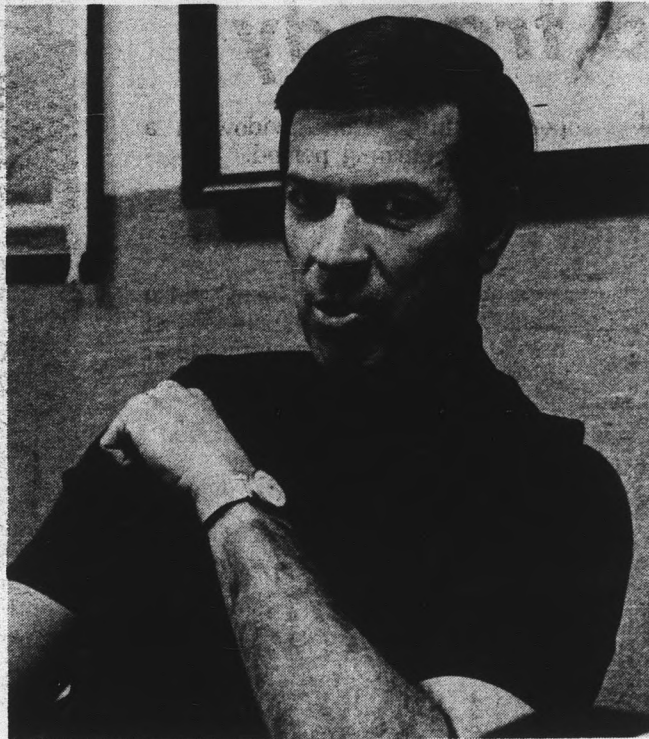
Right now the ASU team would consider a large crowd to be 500. And Robinson talks about filling the new 15,000-seat arena.

With him it's not so much 'if we can do it' as 'how we can do it'.

The Don Robinson method of introducing gymnastics is based on saturation. He figures if he can introduce the sport to enough people he will eventually get his full house.

Gain fans each time

"If we gain one fan each time that's something. Like last week we gave an exhibition for a bunch of Cub Scouts. They



"If we gain one fan each time that's something."

were great. They loved us. We were heroes to these kids.

"The thing with introducing gymnastics to people is the idea that most people have never been exposed to it. Now everybody knows football. Everybody kicked or threw a football when they were a kid. But how many people were ever involved in gymnastics?"

Fans return

"The good thing is that usually after people are introduced to gymnastics they like it and come back to see it again."

With all the work he puts into the program it seems that the small crowds would eventually discourage Robinson in his promotions.

"No, not, at all. I've been putting on (promotional) shows for as long as I've been in

gymnastics. I dig it. Before I was in college I went all over the country doing shows in the Air Force.

"That's the part of it that's really fun. I used to have a gimmick where I'd do a one-finger handstand. It's more the circus-type gymnastics in that sort of show".

Robinson could probably talk forever about the ways to get the fans out. He can glow with optimism as he thinks of Penn State drawing 2,000 people to watch a workout. He can pull himself out of such a dream world with the realization that 1,000 fans at an ASU meet is extraordinary.

Dream a little dream

A proposition was phoned to Robinson this week which will probably have him in the clouds for some time. He had a chance to send some of his performers to Houston to take part in an exhibition with the Russian national team, which was featuring Olympic star Olga Korbut. The exhibition was going to pack the Astrodome.

It was almost unfair, presenting Robinson with the idea of a crowd of 50,000 as he dreams of the day when he can fill 4,000 seat Sun Devil Gym.

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Final meet this weekend

Swimmers close season

By LEE PÉLEKODAS

A long frustrating year for Walt Schlueter and his ASU swimmers will end this weekend at the WAC Swimming and Diving Championships in Albuquerque.

The championships start today and run through Saturday, with two sessions held each day.

"We know we're not gonna go any place . . . other than last probably," Schlueter said. "We've just had one of those years. We had tremendous bad luck with grade problems and of course some of our swimmers just quit."

Out of 22 swimmers that signed up for the team at the beginning of the year, Schlueter's squad has been reduced to eight.

The University of New Mexico was rated the favorite until Rick Klatt, its No. 1 swimmer and holder of the best times in five WAC events this year, injured his neck. He is still

a question mark for competition this weekend.

With Klatt out, Arizona and Colorado State are considered contenders for the championship.

"Everyone seems to be overlooking BYU," Schlueter said. "They have a lot of good divers that could score a lot of points."

Schlueter said the ASU divers will be shut out for sure . . . because there won't be any ASU divers there. All eight men he plans to take are swimmers.

"We have five swimmers that should score some points, possibly six," Schlueter said.

"We have a chance to win one or two relays if Klatt isn't up to par."

In the 400-yard freestyle relay ASU's best time is three seconds behind New Mexico's best. The Devils are eight seconds behind the Lobos in the 400 yard medley relay.

Blair Driggs and Jeff Latz have the two best times in the

200 yard butterfly event and Schlueter feels this could be a bright spot for the Sun Devils.

"Driggs and Latz should be 1-2 in both the 100 and 200 yard flies," said Schlueter. "At least in the top three. But we'll need more than that."

Latz also has the second best time in the 100 yard freestyle, about two seconds behind the leader, Klatt.

The other swimmers making the trip to New Mexico for ASU will be Tom Bliss, Ross Consaul, Christian Harting, John Hansen, Joel Johnson and James Newhall.

"The boys that are left have tremendous spirit," Schlueter said. "This may help us. The boys want to prove they aren't bad swimmers and that just might kick it over for us."

"But it's going to be a rough go."

Wrestlers last in WAC finals

The ASU wrestling team could manage only nine points at the WAC Championships in Salt Lake City this week, finishing last behind seventh place Utah which had 31 points.

Brigham Young took the team championship with 90½ points. The Cougars were followed by New Mexico with 58, Colorado State, 43, Wyoming, 40½ and Arizona with 39.

The Sun Devils failed to get anyone into the finals. Jim Weed (126) and heavyweight Gerald Slemmer reached the semifinals but both lost on decisions in that round. Weed lost to Gary Anderson of BYU, 8-3 and Slemmer was shutout by Milton Seals of New Mexico, 9-0.

The Devils' No. 1 wrestler, Bobby Vargas was defeated in the first round by CSU's Bob Dieli, 5-4.

Four BYU wrestlers took individual championships as the Cougars won their sixth title in seven years. Eight Cougars qualified for the NCAA Championships in Seattle.

Wrestling at 134 pounds, BYU's Laron Hansen defeated defending champ Roy DeVore of New Mexico, 7-3.

The other BYU winners were Mark Hansen at 158, Ben Ohai at 190 and Ken Westfall in the heavyweight division.

Dale Brumit of Arizona repeated as WAC champ at 118 pounds, pinning Don Meeker of Wyoming.



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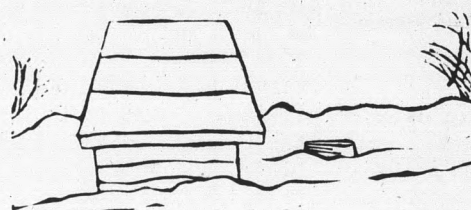
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